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*London* Mariner, Master of the Admirall  
call'd the L E O P A R D.

Whereunto is annexed a List of Sally  
Captives names, and the places where they  
dwell, and a Description of the three  
Townes in a C A R D.



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THE RIGHT  
HONOURABLE  
LORD VAINNE,

One of his MAJESTIES privie  
Councell of his High Court of  
Admiraltie.



Right Honourable, in Sep-  
tember last was twelve  
month, I redeemed my  
selfe prisoner from Sally,  
being sent out Master  
and Pilote in a Sally man  
of warre, with twenty-  
one Moores and five *Flemish* rennagadocs, unto  
the coast of *England* to take Christians, brought  
them into the Isle of *Wight* under the com-  
mand of *Husk Castle*, where I was detained as  
a Pirate, and sent to *Winchester* with the rest,



THE EPISTLE DEDICATORIE.

till wee were tryed by the Law, then coming to *London* very bare, I found much favour at your Honours hands; For which I must ever rest ingaged, and have no way to testifie my thankfulness more, than by presenting this my poore indeavour to your Honour: which if you please to accept and consider of, may be a meanes to relieve more as you have done mee; for my onely sonne is now slave in *Argeire*, and but ten yeares of age, and like to be lost for ever, without Gods great mercy and the Kings clemencie, which I hope may be in some measure obtained by your Honours meanes, and then your poore suppliant shall be ever bound to pray for you and yours all his dayes,

*and ever rest at your command,*

JOHN DYNTON,

*Mariner.*





A  
FLEET OF SHIPPES

Set out by his MAJESTIE against  
the *Turkish* Pirats and Pirats of  
*Sally* in *January* 1636.



JOHN DVNTON went aboard  
his Majesties Ship the *Leopard* at *Chatham* the 26 of *January*, to see her vi-  
ctuals and provision taken in for the  
Voyage; and the tenth day of *Fe-  
bruary* following, his Majesties Shippes had all their  
victuals and provision shipped aboard, and were rea-  
dy to set sayle, but the wind was not good, for it was  
against us, and at North-east, and at East North-east,  
untill the 13<sup>th</sup> day of the said *February* in the mor-  
ning at 8 of the Clocke we broke ground to set sayle  
with the said Ship the *Leopard*. And wee did warpe  
the same Ship to his Majesties Dock at *Chatham*, and  
there did ride till the 14<sup>th</sup> day of the said *February* in  
the morning, and then at day-light we did make way  
to warpe the said Ship downe over the Chayne, the  
weather then being calme, and no winde stirring;  
And as soone as wee were downe over the Chayne  
with the Ship, wee had a little winde Northerly, so  
wee sayled downe to *Gillingham*, and there came to



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an Anchor in six fathome water, for the winde was against us at Nore and Nore North-east, and we did ride all night untill the 16<sup>th</sup> day of the same *February* in the morning at ten of the Clock, at which time we set sayle with the wind at South Sea-west, and did get up as far as the west end of the Nore, and there came to an Anchor and rode all night till the 17<sup>th</sup> day in the morning at day-light, and then wee set sayle and at noone wee came to an Anchor in *Tilbery hope*, and there did ride to get Sea-men to man our Shippes, and gather our Fleet together, and stayed for nothing but a wind. And the 24<sup>th</sup> day in the morning, we set sayle from *Tilbery hope* with the wind at West and little wind; and the 26<sup>th</sup> day of *February* at two of the Clock in the afternoone wee came to an Anchor in the Downes, in eight fathom water, with the wind at West Nore West, and there wee did ride untill the 4<sup>th</sup> day of *March* in the morning at six of the Clock we set sayle out of the Downes with the wind at South-east, a fine gale of wind: and sayling along the Coast of *England* untill the sixt day of *March* at noone wee departed from the Southermost land of *England* called the *Lizard* in *Cornwall*, and set our course for the Coast of *Spaine* with the wind at East North east. And I will not be too tedious to set downe every point what course we did steere, and every day how the wind was, because I will make it as short as I can, and sayling alongst the Coast of *Spaine* with a faire wind, and sometimes a contrary wind, wee did not see a sayle nor a ship all the way, but one small Carvill, and short of the Northern Cape, wee had much wind at South-west, and West north-west, and

*March* 4<sup>th</sup>

6<sup>th</sup>



and the 12<sup>th</sup> of *March* in the night betwixt twelve and 12<sup>th</sup>.  
one of the Clock our Reere Admirall the *Hercules*  
bore her Mayne Mast by the board ; and wee were  
faine to leave her, and we staying by her all night un-  
till the next day, our Generall asked the Captaine  
what he would doe, and he told him that he would  
goe for *Lisborne* to set a new Mast, so wee tooke our  
leave of him, and steered away our course ; and that  
Carvill we saw we could not speake with her, for she  
was too Windward of us.

It was the 19<sup>th</sup> day of *March* that wee did see that 19<sup>th</sup>.  
Carvill, and so sayling alongst the Coasts untill the  
21 of *March* in the morning at day-light wee did see 20<sup>th</sup>.  
the South Cape of *Spaine*, and were fayre by the land  
by six a clock in the morning ; and so steering away  
our course South-east for *Sally* in *Barbary*, and the 23 23<sup>th</sup>.  
of *March* in the morning, we saw the land at noone,  
we made the Towne of *Momora* ; and at night wee  
came to an Anchor in 27 fathom water, two leagues  
off the shore before *Momora*, and there did ride all  
night untill the 24<sup>th</sup> day of *March* in the morning we 24<sup>th</sup>.  
set sayle at ten of the clock with little wind at Nore  
North-west, and at 4 of the clock in the afternoone,  
we did come to an anchor in *Sally* Rode in 33 fathom  
water, right before the new towne of *Sally*. And our  
Captaine and Generall having the command of all  
the Shippes, sent some unto the Southward, and some  
unto the Noreward ; and wee riding in the middle  
right against the Castle, and before the Harbours  
mouth, that Ships should neither goe in nor out, so we  
disperfed all our Shippes over all the Rode of *Sally*,  
that neither shippe nor boat could passe in nor out,  
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for our shippes and boats did lie under the Castle every night close under the Harbors mouth to watch. The 26<sup>th</sup> of *March* our Generall sent his Letter ashore to the Governour of New *Sally* to demand our Kings Majesties subjects, and Christians, and satisfaction for shippes and goods, and for all those Christians that they sold away both to *Argier* and other Countreyes before we came there; which did trouble them very much, and move their patience. And in a bravado they refused to send our Generall an answer; whereupon we perceived, and looking well about us, wee went roundly to worke with them another way which they expected not, as you shall know hereafter. It was Gods great mercy that wee did come into the Rode so soone as we did, for they had made ready all their ships to goe for the Coast of *England*, as it was credibly reported of some Christians that were slaves ashore that did steale away out of the Towne, and came swimming aboard the *Leopard*, they were most *Frenchmen*, and some *Spaniards*, and they told our Generall, that the Governour of New *Sally* sent for all the Captaine Runnagadoes, and commanded all the Captaines in New *Sally* that they should goe for the Coast of *England*, so neere the shore with their shippes, and hoyst out all their boats, and goe ashore and fetch the men women and children out of their beds, had not GOD of his great mercy prevented them, but wee comming so suddenly into the Rode upon them before they knew of any shippes that our gracious King had at Sea, or any such intent to send a Flecte of Shippes upon the Coast of *Barbary*, and they were growne to such a height of pride, that  
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Some *English* Merchants and men ashore told the Governor of new *Sally*, that they were the King of *Englands* Ships, he said, what care I for the K. of *Englands* Shippes, or all the Christian Kings in the world, am not I King of *Sally*: but wee made him sing another song in a short time after, for we went to worke with him another way that he dreamed not of. The 27<sup>th</sup> of *March* at three of the clock in the afternoone there did come in a *Sally* man of warre from *Argier* with passengers, and going close aboard the North shore as neere as shee could steere for running ashore, wee and the *Antilop* did shoot above 100 peeces of Ordnance at that ship, wee shot through and through her, and over her, and into the towne. It was such a great Sea that wee could not sinke her, but wee met with her in the Harbour, and sunke her within amongst the rest, as will appeare in a short time afterwards, and wee did come to an anchor hard by the Castle, and the Castle did shoot at us, and wee did shoot at the Castle, and into the Castle, and over it, and through it, and into the towne, and through the towne, and over it, and amongst the *Moores*, and did kill a great many of them.

27<sup>th</sup>.

The 29<sup>th</sup> of *March*, the Governour of the old towne did send our Kings Letters of peace aboard to our Generall, and did desire a peace with our King, for they are out with the new towne, and many Letters passed betwixt the Saint and our Generall, and so in a short time after our Generall did make a peace with the Saint, for the old towne was so terrified with the rogues in the new towne, for we saw them in fight all day ashore one with the other, and a great many

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men and horses were killed and hurt on both sides, the old towne set up a white Flagge of truce upon their walles for our boats to come ashore to see what they would have, so our Generall caused five or six of our boats and shallops to be manned with good small shott, and our boat with our Kings Colours therein went ashore, and they told our men they lacked a Surgeon. Our *Cockson* having order from his Generall to take in two of the best of them and bring them aboard the *Leopard* for pledges, and sent our Surgions-Mate ashore, and in a short time, he cured all their hurt men, that were curable, at which the Governour and all the *Moores* in the old towne did much rejoyce, and were very diligent unto us; and all those rogues in *New Sally* were very cropficke, and much discontented at our being ashore, and so conversant with them, and called them and us *English-dogges*, and did say amongst themselves that they were all turned Christians, and rayled upon them and us, shooting with their great gunnes at them and us continually; and they of the new towne had built a bridge over the River upon boats with Deale boords to march over to the old towne with horse and man with many thousands, and were fully resolved to take the old towne into their owne possession, had not wee prevented them, but in a short time after, wee made them pull up their bridge, breake their Campe, and goe their wayes home and fortifie their owne walles and Castles, for they found their hands full of us.

*Aprill 5.*

Aprill the 5<sup>th</sup> our peace was concluded with the Saint our friend, this Saints name was *Siddy Hamet Allilash*,



*Allilash*, he is a pettie King of the old towne, and some other townes in *Barbarie*, as *Barbary* is in much trouble and much warres one with another, but it will be now better : For the King of *Morocus* doth now goe abroad to warres himselfe, he was abroad this Summer with 40000 men horse and foote, and was comming to *Sally*, but the Saint our friend prevented him, for he did burne up all the Corne upon the ground round about the Countrey, that their King could have no provision for his men and horses, and by that meanes he could come no neerer *Sally*, than within thirtie leagues, and so he was faine to retire home againe with fire and sword gramming all the Country wheresoever he went, and put them all to death.

The 9<sup>th</sup> of *Aprill* we did see a sayle off at Sea, wee 9<sup>th</sup> did give her Chace untill night, and lost her, wee did goe into the Rode againe, for shee was so to wind-ward of us, that we could not fetch her.

The 11<sup>th</sup> day in the morning wee saw two shippes, 11<sup>th</sup> wee did give them Chace all day, they were so farre off at Sea, and night was comming on, and then wee lost them.

The 18<sup>th</sup> day of *Aprill*, the *Hercules* our Reere Ad- 18<sup>th</sup> mirall did come into *Sally* Rode from *Lisbone*, and had set her Mast againe.

The 20<sup>th</sup> day of *Aprill*, the two townes of *Sally* 20<sup>th</sup> were in fight very hard one against another, and did kill a great many men on both sides, wee did stand and looke upon them in our shippes as they were in fight, wee riding at an Anchor, and could not reach them with our Ordnance, they were ashore.



21<sup>th</sup>.

The next day being the twenty-one of *Aprill* the *Moores* in the old towne did hang out a white Flagge for our boats to come ashore, and our Generall did send two of our boats ashore to the old towne with the Kings Colours in our boats, and as soone as our boates did come to the shore side, there were many *Moores* would have come aboard: Our men did take in three of the best of them, and they told our Generall that he should have all the old towne at his command, as Castles, Forts, and Gunnes, and men, and all to lay siege and battery against the new towne at his service, or any thing else in the towne, for the King of *Englands* sake, so in a short time after, our Generall did send our Master-Gunner and one of my chiefe Mates ashore, to see how the towne was fortified, and how many Gunnes they had mounted, and how many great Gunnes they can bring to beate upon the new towne, for to lay battery, and likewise how many great Gunnes they can bring to beate upon their Shippes to sinke them, or how they may come to burne them, and also to goe round about the towne, and take very good notice of all things therein, and likewise of all their Shippes, and for a place to make a trench for great Gunnes, and they being many times ashore did find out a place for a trench, and so in a few dayes after our Generall had well understood himselfe, what a good worke it would be to sinke and burne their Shippes, did give order unto our Master-Gunner, and my chiefe Mate *Simpson*, with some other good Sea-men out of every shippe, to take some barrells of power & shot ashore into the old towne, and to shoot  
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at their Shippes, and to sinke as many of them as they can, and they did sinke three of their best shippes the first day, and the next day they did come aboard for powder and shot, and they told our Generall that they had found out a place to make a Trench, that will sinke all their shippes in the Harbour, and our Generall did send to every shippe for every Gunner and men to take their turnes ashore to manage their Ordnance and battery all day long, and while the Trench was making, our men did sinke many of their Shippes, and shot through many of their houses, and killed a great many men in their towne and Castle, and continued killing of them every day, and when the Trench was made and their Gunnes haled downe into the Trench, our Generall sent for all the best Gunners of every Shippe, and appointed every Gunner and his Company his day, and to take powder and shot with them, and so to goe to worke with their Ships to sinke and burne them all, and as they were shooting at their shippes and barkes, the *Moores* in the new towne did shoot at our men in the Trench, and did shoot off one of our mens legs, but he is well againe God be prayfed for it, for we did so torment them in sinking and burning of their shippes that they were starke madde, and at their wits ends, for we did every day sinke some of their shippes, and kill some of them in the new towne with the great Gunnes, with shooting out of the Trench at them, and shooting through their houses and from the walls and forts of the old towne, & in every place where our men come or could bring great Gunnes for to beate upon them, or their ships, boats, or houses, or Churches, or men,



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or any thing of theirs, and at last we did sink & spoile and burne all their shippes but three that did lie up in the Harbour behinde a point of rocks, that our men could not bring any Gunnes to beate upon them, and what with the Saint besieging them by land, and wee by Sea, they were in a mutinie in all the towne, and together by the eares amongst themselves, and being so, and victualls began to be short with them, they were so tormented, that that side which was strongest, in the night did set upon their Governour, and tooke him prisoner, and put him in chaines, and sent him prisoner to the King of *Morocow*, that is fifty leagues from *Sally* to the Southward; and when that Governour to that great King of theirs was gone, they made one Governour one day, & another another day, from the time we did come into the Rode, to the time the old Governour came to the Towne againe.

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The 27<sup>th</sup> day at one of the clock in the morning, seven of our boats were in close aboard the shore at watch, and did see two great Carvells comming out of the Harbour; and our boats did set upon them, and did wedge one of their Rudders fast, and did lay her by the Lee and were board and board, and did heave in fire pots unto her, and did burne three men of them to death, and did kill fifteene men of them out-right, and did hurt eightene more of them with our small shot, and they did kill us one man in the head with their small shot and hurt us eight more in our boats with small shot, and all our boats had men hurt in all that fight thirtie Sea-men, some in the legges, and some in the armes with small shot: and

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two of the *Hercules* men were shot with arrowes in the backe, and are dead, and all our men be all well againe God be thanked, had they not beene so neere the shore, and a gale of winde off the land, that wee could not helpe them, nor rescue them with our Gunnes, and the rogues from the shore did beat off our boats with their small shot; and so our boates were forced to leave them, and go aboard their ships againe.

The 28. of *April* wee saw two ships off at sea: 28<sup>th</sup> the *Mary* and the *Hercules* did goe off to them, and fetcht them up, and spake with them. They were two Spaniards bringing Soldiers from *Momora*.

The 29 of *April* the *Saint* our friend besieged the 29<sup>th</sup> new Towne of *Sally*, and set all their corne on fire on the ground without the towne, and did keep them in, that they cannot stirre.

The first day of *May* in the morning, we did see a 1<sup>st</sup> *May* fayle goe into the harbour from all our shippes: for she did goe so neare the shore that wee durst not follow her. The *Antilop* followed her to the harbours mouth, and made many a shot at her, and did kill them a great many men, as the *Moores* in the old towne told our men.

The 5. of *May* the *Mary* and the *Hercules* did come 5<sup>th</sup> into the Roade from *Fedally*, and told our Generall that they did put a *Sally* man of Warre ashore at *Fedally*, and set her on fire; and the *Saint* had taken all her men: she was one of the best ships that they had: she had in her 23. or 24. great Gunnes, and coming from *Argiere* with a great many men in her, would have gone a roving, had not wee destroyed them. The



11<sup>th</sup>.

The 11. day in the morning wee saw a ship off at Sea, and wee gave her chase all the day, and in the night we lost sight of her: for it was so darke, and no winde.

12<sup>th</sup>.

The 12. day in the morning, we did see two ships, and wee did give them chase all day untill night, and then lost them, it was so darke, and little winde.

15<sup>th</sup>.

The 15. day in the morning wee saw two shippes to the norward of us, as farre as we could see them, wee did give them chase all day, and at night wee lost them.

18<sup>th</sup>.

The 18. day, at two a clock in the morning, eight of our boats were in fight with foure of their great boats untill day light: wee did kill them a great many men in their boats, as they were coming from *Fedally*: and had it not beene a gale of winde, our boats had taken them all before they had gotten into the harbour. Wee had but two men hurt in all our boats.

24<sup>th</sup>.

The 24. day, our boats did take a great boat of theirs.

25<sup>th</sup>.

The 25. day we did give a man of warre chase to the Southward of *Sally* all day: in the night we lost her, for it was darke, and little winde.

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The last of *May* in the morning, wee did see a shippe off at sea: wee gave her chase all day till night. She sayled too fast for us. All those shippes that wee have chased, were men of Warre, Rogues and Pirates of *Sally*. Some of them did come out of the *Straights*, & some small men of warre of them out of *Sally*.



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The first day of *June*, in the morning we *June 1.*  
did see two shippes off at Sea, we did give  
them chase all day, till at night, little winde  
and darke, and then we lost them.

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The fifth day at ten a clocke at night, the  
Governor was sent away prisoner in a boat  
to the King of *Morcons*, thinking that the  
King would have cut off his head, and wee  
having notice of his going, did watch nar-  
rowly for him with all our boats: it was  
such a night, and so darke, and such a Fogg,  
that our boats could, not meete with him, for  
we would have taken him prisoner.

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The seventh day in the night, a small man  
of Warre did come out of the Harbour, our  
boats being at watch did meete with her,  
and did put her ashore, and shee was split  
all too peeces, and all her men drowned and  
taken by the Saint our friend.

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The tenth day of *Iune* the *Expedition* did come into *Sally Roade*.

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The eleventh day the *Providence* came into the Roade; and one of their men of warre came creeping alongst the North shoare, a mile from the Norward of the Old Towne; our boates and one of the Pinnaces did set upon her, and put her a shoare, and she was split all too peeces, and most of her men kil'd and taken by the Saint our friend.

23.

The twenty third of *Iune*, our Generall did goe aboard of the *Expedition* in the morning, to see how they would row, and they did row after three leags a watch, and did row under the Castle; and the Castle did shoote at her, and shee did shoote at the Castle, and into the Castle, and over the Castle, and into the towne, and over the towne; and the Castle at her, and she at them, and so they did lye shooting one at another, untill foure a clocke in the afternoone; and then she did come off into the Roade againe, and did come unto an Anchor hard by the *Leopard*, and came off very well, and had never a man hurt we give God thanks: they broake one of their best Gunnes of brasse in the Castle, with shooting at her.

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The twenty seaventh day of *Iune* in the morning we saw two shippes at an Anchor under the Castle; our Generall sent for all under



the shippes boates to tow in the *Providence*, for it was calme, she did row and eight boates did tow, and they towed her within Musket shot of the shoare, and the *Providence* did shoote at those two shippes, 100 peeces of Ordnance through & through, and the great shot did kill them, some men right out, and went ashore amongst a thousand *Moors*, and the Castle did shoote above eighty peeces of Ordnance at her. And the men in the towne came downe to the water side with 1000 small shot at her; And at noone they left off, and she came off very well, and had never a man hurt; but her ropes, and her sayles, and her sides were payd with small shot; wee could not know how many *Moors* she did kill them.

The thirteenth day in the morning we saw a shippe, Captaine *White* chased her ashore to the Northward. The same day at noone, the new towne sent a boate aboard with letters to our Generall, about the Christians, & would faine have made a peace with our Generall, but he would not make a peace with them, except they would give us all our Christians, and satisfaction for all that ever had beene taken by them, those words made them in a dumpe, and when they did see our two Pinnaces come into the Roade out of *England*, and did see them row with Oares after one of their shippes they



they were starke mad, and sought all the wayes they could for a peace with us, or with the Saint, and there did runne away one hundred men in a day out of the new towne to the old towne, to the Saint: and most of the best men in the towne for want of victuals, which were very short with them, who durst not goe out for feare of our men, they were almost all starved for want.

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*June 30.*

*June* the thirtieth we saw a shippe at Sea, and gave her chase all day, and at night wee lost her, it was darke and little wind, that we could not fetch her.

*July 3.**July 3.*

*July* the third, we did put a *Sally* man of warre ashore, with fifty five *Mores* and *Turkes* in her, all killed and drowned, and taken with the Saint our friend, and their shippe split all too peeces.

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The eleventh day in the morning, wee saw



saw three shippes at Sea, we gave them chase all day, and at night we lost them.

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The twelfth day the *Providence* chased a *Sally* man of warre ashore, with eighty five *Mores* and *Turkes* in her, to the Southwards, all taken and kil'd by the Saint our friend, and their shippe split all too peeces, to the Southward of *Sally*, Shippes and Carvels fixe, and boates two put ashore without the Harbour of *Sally* barre, unto the Southward two shippes and one boate, unto the Northwards foure shippes and one boate, they were all men of warre, and Pirats of *Sally*, and all the shippes that wee gave chase too, were all *Turkes* men of war and Pirats of *Sally*, but foure that came to trade with the town. But our Generall would not suffer them to trade.

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*July 26.* our Master Gunner, and my mate *Simpson*, and a great many men more, had made ready some great Gunnes to go up to the Saint, by the Generals appointment about the head of the river, for they in the new

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town had taken away their bridge, that they had made upon boates and deale boards, to goe over the river into the old towne, to fight with them, and did fight with them many times; and had taken the old towne, if we had stayed away but tenne dayes longer, but when they saw our shippes, and knew wherefore we came, we made them soon take away their bridge againe, for feare we should take their bridge away from them, and carry our great Gunnes over, and beate downe the towne about their eares, and made them in a wofull case, that they were sometimes in the minde to give up the towne to the Saint, & sometimes in minde to give it to the *Spaniards*, and at last they were in the minde to runne away, and did runne away a great many out of the towne dayly, if they could have told how to have got out of the Harbour, for they could not hold the towne above fixe or tenne dayes longer, the Christians did all scape so to our Generall, but we did looke out with our boates close in the shoare, and before the Harbours mouth, that they could not stirre; and if chance they had got out of the Harbour from our boates, our shippes in the Roade, were all ready to set sayle, and to cut our Cables in the Harse, and all our sayles in smiting



smiling being ready to set sayle after them,  
at an instant.

The 27. day of *Iuly* there came letters 27.  
to our Generall from the King of *Morocus*,  
and Master *Robert Blacke* a Merchant and  
Interpreter for the Kings Ambassador  
to our Generall; and in that shippe was the  
old Governour, that was sent away in  
chaines unto the King of *Morocus*, and had  
made his peace with the King, so the King  
sent him to bee Governour in *Sally* againe,  
with a Proviso, that he could make his peace  
with our Generall about our Christians, for  
the towne of new *Sally* was very neere the  
matter to be none of the King of *Morocus*'s,  
nor hee to be entertained for Governour  
againe, had not our gracious King with his  
shippes given him possession of it, he had ne-  
ver beene King of *Sally* in this world, for  
we had notice of their comming a week be-  
fore they came, and our Generall sent his  
warrant and the *Providence*, and one shippe  
more, and a small Frigate out at Sea, to looke  
for their comming.

The same day our Pinnace the *Provi-  
dence* met with him, and commanded him a-  
board our ship the *Leopard*, and he was kept  
prisoner till the next day, and our Generall  
threatned to hang him, at which he trembled  
very



very much, and was sore afraid of it, and our Generall sent for all the Captaines aboard, and called a Countell of Warre, and it was agreed upon, that the Kings *Alcade*, and Master *Robert Blake* should goe ashore first into the new towne, and see how they would intertaine the Kings *Alcade*, and how they would intertaine the old Governor againe. And the 28. day, they sent a boate aboard unto our Generall with eleven Christians that were the Governors slaves or most of them, and Merchants some of them to my knowledge, and told him if hee would send the Governour ashore, he should have all the Christians aboard; and it was agreed upon that they should bring all our Christians aboard in their boats, and the old Governour was sent ashore, and they did receive him very thankfully againe, for had not hee and the Kings *Alcade* come as they did, the towne had been the Saints and ours, but God would not have it so, and they did make as much haste to bring our Christians aboard as they could, because they would have us gone out of the Roade.

*August. 8.*

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The eight day of *August*, wee had all our Christi-



Christians aboard our shippes, and all their names, and in what townes they formerly dwelt, as you shall see in a List following. God willing.

The same day towards night our Generall sent foure of our shippes away to rove and to range the Coast of *Spaine*, and to looke for *Turkes* men of warre, *Py-rates* or others, the *Antilop*, the *Hercules*, the *Providence*, the *Expedition*, two shippes, two Pinnaces.

12.

And the twelfth day the *Mary Rose*, and the *Roe Bucke*, did come into *Sally Roade* out of *England*, with a new supply, not knowing what we had done; but the *Moores* of new *Sally*, seeing two shippes with the Kings Colours, they were madde to see more shippes come into the Roade of *Sally*, and we must stay still to take in the Kings *Alcade*, and Master *Robert Blacke*, and foure of the best men in *Sally*, to goe to the King of *Morocus* for pledges, and to see the peace confirmed betweene the King of *England*, and the King of *Morocus*.

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*August.*



*August. 21.*

*Aug. 21.* *August the 21. we set sayle out of Sally Roade.*

23.

23. And the twenty third day we came to an Anchor in *Saffee Roade*, twenty fathome water.

*September. 19.*

*Sept. 19* And the nineteenth of *September*, at fixe a clocke at night, the Embassador came aboard with all his mento go for *England* in the *Leopard*.

21.

21. The twenty one day of *September*, at 4. a-clocke in the afternoone, we set sayle out of *Saffee Road*, with the wind at South South-west, little winde and calme all night.

23.

23. The twenty third day at eight of the clocke in the morning, Cape canteene did beare East South-east, 7 leagues from us.

The



October. 4.

The fourth of *October*, in the morning at eight of the clocke, we sounded and had 110. fathome of water, the ground was great red sand, with some small blacke sand, and some white shels, and other small white peeces, and some round stones. *Octob. 4.*

5.

The fifth day at noone, a North-east and by North way, 31. leagues in degrees, 49, and 41 minuts, the winde at South, and South-west. The same day at 2. of the clocke in the afternoone, which did beare from us at noone North, eight leagues off, and the *Lizard* North-East and by Nore Northerly, 20 leagues at noone, wee sounded 55. fathome water off *Scylla*, and did see land upon the decke at two of the clocke, the winde at South South-west. *5.*

6.

The sixth day in the morning at nine of the clocke, we did lye by the Lee of the Bery, a mile off the shore to land all our Christians, that day at night they were all landed at *Tar-*  
*bay,*

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bay, that wee brought from *Sally* which were  
Cap:ives.

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The seventh day at seven of the clocke at  
night, we came to an Anchor in the Downes,  
nine fathome water.

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The eighth day being Sunday, in the fore-  
noone, wee did set the King of *Morocous* Em-  
bassador ashore in the Downes, and at two  
of the clocke in the afternoone, we set sayle,  
the winde at South South-east, and at five a-  
clocke in the afternoone we came to Anchor  
in eight fathome water in *Marget* Road,  
with very much winde, at South South-east  
we did ride all night.

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9.

The ninth day, at eight in the morning, we  
set sayle out of *Marget* Road, the winde at  
South South-west, and at one of the clocke in  
the afternoone, wee came to an Anchor at  
*Quinborow* in nine fathome water, and there  
stayed for a faire winde to go up to *Chatham*,  
and there to deliver his Majesties Shippe  
over the Chayne in safety.

Captaine



Captaine *William Rainsbrough*, Captaine of the *Leopard*, and Generall of the South Squadron of the *Sally Fleete*.

Captaine *George Carteret* Captaine of the *Antilop*, and Vice-Admirall.

Captaine *Brian Harrison*, Captaine of the *Hercules*, Rere-Admirall.

Captaine *George Hatch*, Captaine of the *Mary*.

Captaine *Edward Symons*, Captaine of the *Providence*.

Captaine *Thomas White*, Captaine of the *Expedition*.

Captaine *Trunchfield*, Captaine of the *Mary Rose*.

And Master *Broad of Rederiffe*, Master and Commander of the *Row-bucke*.



The *Leopard* in burthen 600. tunnes, 36. great gunnes, 180. Sea-men.

The *Antilope* in burthen 600 tunnes, 36. great gunnes, 180 Sea-men.

The *Heracles* in burthen 400. tunnes, 28. great gunnes, 140. Sea-men.

The *Mary* in burthen 400 tunnes, 28. great gunnes 140. Sea-men.

The *Providence* Pinnace, in burthen neere upon 300. tunnes, with 14 great gunnes, 100. Sea-men.

The *Expedition*, in burthen neere upon 300 tunnes, with 14. great gunnes, 100. Sea-men.

The *Mary Rose* in burthen neere upon 400 tunnes, with 28 great gunnes, 100 Sea-men.

The *Row Bucke* in burthen 80 tunnes, 10. great gunnes 50 Sea-men.

*All these good Shippes with the Captives are in safety arrived in England, we give God thanks.*

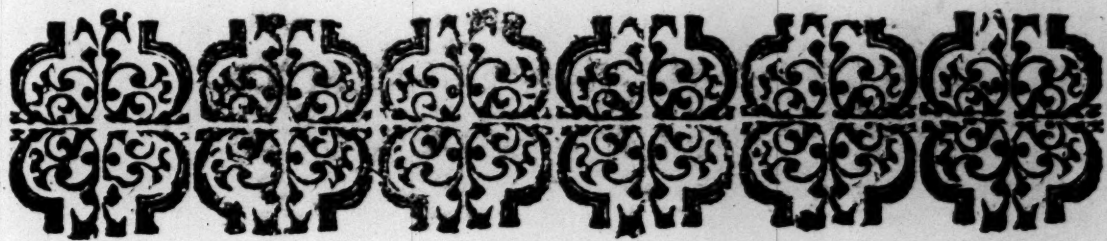
And God bleffe King *Charles*, and all those that love him.



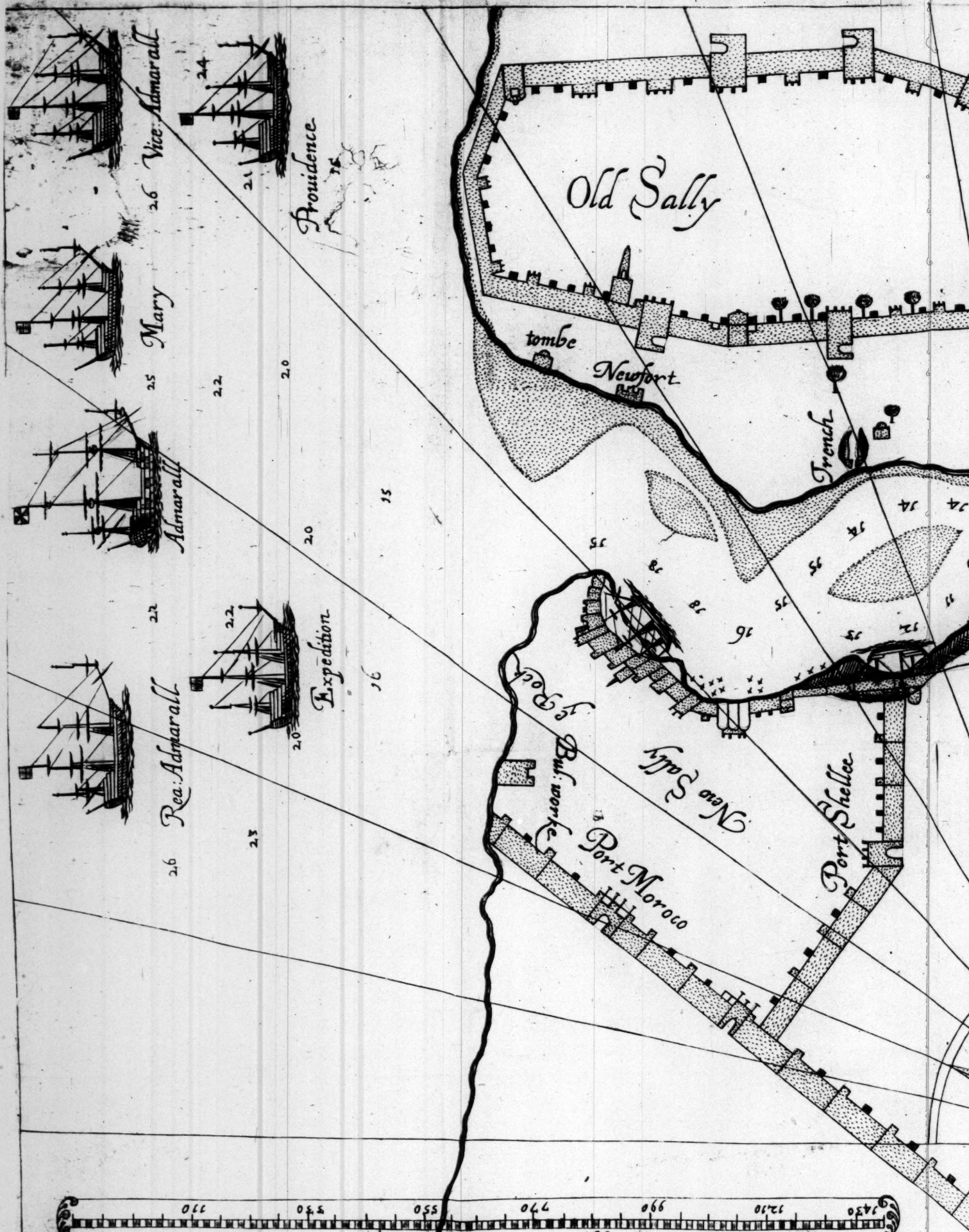


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In this scale one of the small divisions is eleven geometrical paces,

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